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are to be imposed should be of a general nature, so as to give power to exclude European or American immigrants has been very carefully deliberated upon.

are to be imposed should be of a general nature, so as to give power to exclude European or American goods, but not schemes for levying effect to it has been found impracticable. As the growth of time to be spent in the consideration of the subject, the Chinese Government and the government of China is uncertain, and as the colonies in the interest of commerce, and the Chinese Government in China, the several Governments fed impelled to legislate immediately to protect their other interests, and to the Chinese Government, and to the result, not only upon the labour market, but upon the social and moral condition of the people.

The colonies themselves applied to the foreigner generally, apparently for no better reason than that they were in a hurry, but they will, we imagine, have to review their decision on this point, for there is not the remotest prospect of China consenting to a treaty imposing exceptional disabilities upon her subjects, and so long as the exclusion policy is continued, without a treaty, and with reference to the Chinese only, so long will China suffer under an injustice. The principle embodied in the legal advice, that he who seeks equity must do equity, is a moral principle, and it is not unreasonable, and if Great Britain seeks equity in her dealings with China she cannot be surprised if Chinese observance of equity in dealing with British interests in China is somewhat lax. The Colonial statements, with their hurry and bluster and electioneering spirit, and their lack of a proper guard, from which it will require all the skill of the Foreign and Colonial Offices to extract it without loss of dignity and reputation for fair dealing. This question is one that must be settled, however, and sustained on the principle of retaliation. If the Australian Colonies are to be able to compel them, and refuse they do, most emphatically. It is a mistake to suppose that objection to the Chinese is simply an election cry. Special prominence has been given to it by electioneering tacticians, and such party has been the foundation of the patent, fraudulent and industrious "yellow skin;" but the excitement is not all froth. In Australasia working men are the rulers, and the working men are resolved that Chinese competition shall not be further introduced into Australasia, and will exert their views on the subject in the statement who will secure their votes.

Several of the recent Consular Reports contained allusions to the growing ten-

exercise very arbitrary power against the members as well as in opposition to the

strength is very materially increased by the continually receiving more or less support

from the officials, who are glad to come to good understanding with men forming

public. The trading organizations in China are no doubt the most respectable develop-

ment of the principle of combination, & they . . . are frequently made the means inflicting very gross injustice to individu-

THE FUTURE OF SHANGHAI.

...sulate, is now a practically independent tribunal; approval cannot be secured for the

The security which the Council would give for the money borrowed to erect the Municipal buildings

Had the British settlement been preserved as an exclusively British settlement all would

PROGRESS IN THE STRAITS

which has practically been created by the policy initiated in 1874, has doubled in value

value was given at \$16,637,560, and for 1888 it stands at \$83,111,367. This prosperity is

Mr CECIL SMITH is of opinion that the  
 nances can be most usefully applied in **THE**

Settlements for next year, \$4,889,339, less than \$2,916,600 is credited to the

\$624,000 on the present income from that area. Hongkong will also derive a substan-

THE STATUS OF FOREIGN MAIL  
STEAMERS.

The petition of the Hongkong Chamber of

a misapprehension which, as we find it set out in the *China Mail* of last night, may

evening contemporary endeavours to  
to previous mention of the approval of

ent in reference to the validity of the Convention with France. The line is drawn at this occasion in that a treaty is

T. SINGER, of the University of Vienna.

essay on the Conditions of Social Life in Asia, a translation of which appears in the last number of the *China Review*, con-

West has taken a strong hold on a broad  
n class of minds. Never was any cry, if not  
warranted. From Europe there has

Europe. The Chinese are themselves an  
tially stay-at-home people. One of the INT

to the Straits Settlements since the British occupation, but there the field for their

Amongst the Bills introduced into the Legislative Council at the opening meet-

domestic Servants Registration Ordinance.  
statement of objects and reasons simply

by the householder; in one case no seven unregistered servants were in any other

says that if any one applies to the Pension Office that one or two "boys" pulsive, lo-

also unreasonable masters and mis-

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and nothing better to do, what a strange  
ent of histories—pitiful, amusing, and  
was ver

essional native beggars who throng our streets and byways could be induced to give and publish a full true and faithful account of the prevailing

...the body was in the early stages of decomposition, but I did not think it more shocking in a

and as he asked me for some silver. When I saw this I recoiled again. However, I gave him my charity—a five-cent piece, and his

generally more trouble in a day than  
part of the city in a week, I came  
— merchant who, although re-

ing enough, and dirty in the en-  
features and a general bearing  
think him something above the

friend to go ahead, the owner of shop came out, and indignantly

9. I ordered the sale of my house and  
at this only brought in \$6,000, all of

They, seeing that I had done my  
satisfy their demands, were not in-  
in need and when my guard

and walking up to the counter asked  
ident voice if I might see the so-  
I was shown into a room where

little stout man, who asked me very  
so I was and what I wanted. I invent-  
told him that I was a student



